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## Wine festival attracts SU students and residents

BY DANIEL SHIELDS

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Salisbury University students and staff attended a cultural experience away from the classroom as the Autumn Wine Festival pitched its tents in Pemberton Historical Park this weekend.

Over 20 local Maryland wineries came together to showcase their work across a blustery two days on the banks of the Wicomico River.

A tent-covered area of the park was filled with wine fans sampling and purchasing the products of local vineyards while being entertained by music and arts across the festival.

The event, organized by Wicomico County Tourism in conjunction with the Maryland Wineries Association, is in its 12th year and aims to highlight the best of Maryland wines, food and creative arts.

Over 1,500 advanced tickets had been sold prior to the weekend and the number of walk-up customers was expected to be strong across both days.

Fati Balde, a Salisbury University business studies student originally from Paris, volunteered at the festival over the weekend. Balde was part of the admissions staff looking after the ticketing and public entry system at the park.

Balde said she enjoyed her time at the festival and was happy to be a part of the event. As a volunteer she was given the chance to experience the festival during her down-time from the job.

"I like wine and the wine festival was a good idea," she said. "I came a bit earlier to enjoy it."

Steve Bott was at the festival representing Bassignani, a Baltimore County winery who has been producing wines since opening in 1986. Bassignani was present at the Autumn Wine Festival last year for its 11th year, as well.

Bott suggested that business had been a little better on the first day of the festival and attributed this to the windy Sunday conditions.

"[Business is] steady, yesterday was a little busier with better weather," he said. "I think more people are going to show up just now that the sun is out. This morning was a little slow because of the cold, cloudy temperatures but we've seen it pick up quite a bit."



Daniel Shields photo

The Artisan Area of the Wine Festival this year was a new addition to the event, showcasing the area's creative side and was partially sponsored by the Arts and Entertainment District

The festival wasn't all about wine, though. Salisbury musicians The Backfin Banjo Band opened the main stage on Sunday.

Their reported dulcet tones and merry string-led melodies were carried in the wind and created a jovial atmosphere amongst festival goers.

Lead singer Earl Beardsley enjoyed himself in his second consecutive year performing at the festival.

Beardsley planned to make the most of the rest of the day and was looking forward to hearing the other performers, including local bands Picnic and On the Edge.

"We had a good time out there," he said. "I'll hang out for a while and listen to the bands."

A notable addition to the festival from previous years was the newly established Artisan Area organized and run by the Salisbury Arts and Entertainment District Committee, a volunteer group focussed on using the creative arts positively in the Salisbury area.

Robert Johnson is a technician in Salisbury University's Fulton Hall and is also the co-founder and owner of Amused Studios, a Salisbury-based ceramic art studio.

Johnson attended the first day of the event as a patron and was asked by the Arts and Entertainment District to participate and was more than happy to be involved in the wine festival's newest element.

"I try to do as much locally as I can and educate people on the process," he said. "A lot of people use pottery everyday and a lot of them have never seen it made."



Daniel Shields photo

The Wine Festival took a comedic side, as well as informative and creative, where participants could pose as Fabio Lanzoni or Marilyn Monroe with the festival sign.

## Forcible sexual offenses often go unreported

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Salisbury University students and staff have reflected on campus safety as the search for University of Virginia student Hannah Graham has ended due to the finding of her remains, although police are still questioning whether she had been raped.

The FBI defines a forced sexual offense as an "offense against chastity, common decency [and] morals." Incest, indecent exposure and statutory rape and all attempts of the like are included in the definition, making the label "forced sexual offense" fitting for Graham's case.

National trends for forcible offenses have seemingly been rising according to FBI crime statistics, which noted a 184 percent increase between the years of 2000 and 2004, provoking Salisbury University students to examine their own surroundings.

SU ranks as one of the more unsafe campuses, including off-campus student housing, for these types of crimes when compared to other local universities, according to statistics from those schools.

In the past three years SU has had 18 reported cases, 33 percent occurring in 2013.

Conversely, the University of Maryland, Baltimore County has had only six reports in the past three years and none of those six cases occurred in 2013.

Towson University, though, has had 25 reported cases in the past three years, 40 percent occurring in 2013.

Although these numbers are high, they may not show the whole picture because still many cases are not reported.

"Historically, research suggests that less than 50 percent of all sexual assaults are reported to authorities," said Social Work Department Chair Deborah Matthews.

One sophomore female SU student, who chose to remain anonymous, twice became a victim of a sexual offense her freshman year.

"I got sexually assaulted and I feel a lot of girls do, but they don't say anything or they just don't care enough because they're so desensitized to it unless it's in-your-face rape," she said. "I feel like a lot of girls just learn not to say anything."

One occurrence happened in a friend's dorm room.

Her friends were outside when one of the males in the group asked if anyone would walk

back up to his room with him to get something. This student obliged and went up, where she met his two roommates.

Once they reached the room, her friend offered her a beer so the four of them sat drinking and talking.

The roommates, though, continued to make inappropriate comments to her which her friend said to just ignore, so she thought nothing of them.

The student was not finished with her beer when her friend finished his, so he offered to let her stay until she was done while he went back down.

She said that would be okay, but as soon as her friend left the roommates came and sat by her, touching her legs, speaking sexually and trying to grope her breasts.

She told them to stop and that she was uncomfortable but was not sure whether or not she should actually leave so she just got up and moved to a seat away from them.

One of them soon came over though, hugging her from behind and trying to talk to her again. She found out later that when he hugged her, he dropped a drug in her drink.

It did not take long before she was feeling off and sick, she said, which confused her because the amount she had to drink was under

her normal tolerance level.

They offered to help and moved her to a bed where one started rubbing her back, but started pulling her shirt up, also.

Her friend walked back into the room and despite his roommates' protests, took her home and after hearing what happened, said he would "look into this." He eventually told her about the drug.

The other occurrence happened at a frat party, which, in short, involved a man forcing himself on top of her and not ceasing until she resorted to violence. Alcohol was also a factor in this incident.

She reported neither of those offenses.

"I'm a girl who likes to handle things on her own," she said.

For the first offense, she said that although she was angry she did not want to get them in trouble. For the second, she felt she did not have enough of a cause to report. She also said that she felt that if she did not have enough evidence, it would be swept under the rug.

The high rate of offenses which go untold, Matthews said, could be due to the victim not wanting to see his or her offender going to jail

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because those offenders are often a person that the victim knows or, commonly, had been in a relationship with.

"It is easy to assume that the victim would want the offender to receive maximum punishment," Matthews said. "But because of this history together, she often doesn't want this to happen, thinking that it is enough just to try and not have future contact with the offender."

Other reasons could include feeling partially responsible for the attack because he or she was intoxicated or making a perceived unsafe choice, fearing the legal system or testifying in court, not remembering the event enough because of a date rape drug or feeling too embarrassed to report it because of the sexual nature.

However, even despite these things and despite some offenses being seemingly small or less intense, the Residence Life staff feels that all cases have enough merit to be reported.

"Any survivor should have the empowerment to seek and get help," Dogwood Village Director Amanda Gilmore said.

If a student comes to a building director or a resident assistant for aide after an attack, the staff works to be there for the victim.

tim, keeping confidentiality, but must refer their case to the Title 9 office which handles sexual assault cases.

The staff can also refer them to counseling as well as asking him or her if he or she would like to file a police report and helping them with that.

"Everyone has the right to be comfortable," Manokin Hall Director Casey Coleman said.

Although the anonymous SU student felt she could handle her attacks on her own, she does not think this is necessarily the right choice for a lot of cases.

"You don't have a lot of backup when you're the victim," she said. "A lot of times you'll tell a friend, but it doesn't go any further. You don't get redemption or justice for what happened to you, and that's not fair. You're still being assaulted and you should try to press charges or report something so that whoever does that learns not to do it again so that it doesn't happen to another person. If you don't do anything about it, the same thing could happen to (many) other people."

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## Student contracts TB; SU checks for others

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A Salisbury University student has been diagnosed with tuberculosis, as announced in a campus-wide e-mail that was sent out on Wednesday from Student Affairs.

The student is currently being treated and has been taken out of classes.

"There is no risk of additional exposure to SU Students, faculty or staff and the risk of infection from previous exposure to the student affected is small," Wicomico County Health Officer Lori Brewster said.

Now, the University and the Wicomico County Health Department are working together on preventative measures to make sure no other students contract the virus.

The WHCD has contacted classmates of the diagnosed student and others who may have had an encounter with the student. These people will be offered the opportunity to be tested for TB.

However, it is unlikely that an outbreak

will occur since the virus is difficult to catch, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"It usually takes at least eight hours of close proximity in a small room for TB transmission to possibly occur, and the air space is only contagious when the untreated patient is actually present," Brewster said. "A healthy person cannot be infected from casual exposure such as walking through the halls or eating in the same room as the affected person."

The university attempts to keep viruses like TB away from the university by requiring certain immunizations, recommending others and requiring a TB screening as well as a TB test if risk factors are present in the screening within six months of the start of a semester.

International students must take a TB test before attending.

Other immunization requirements include those for Meningitis, Measles, Mumps and Rubella, and Tetanus-Diphtheria-Pertussis (Tdap).

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## "Blast from the Past" homcoming week entertains students and parents

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Salisbury University's Homecoming Week, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was held on Oct. 13 to 18 in conjunction with Family Weekend featuring music performances, free food and ways to celebrate SU with a "Blast from the Past" theme.

"The goal of homecoming is to encourage pride of the university," said SGA Vice President of Sustainability Adam Phillips-Dickerson. "It isn't just about sports or winning, but rather, everyone coming together as Sea Gulls."

The Homecoming Pageant kicked off the week on Monday in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The event consisted of four rounds for the Homecoming Court to participate in: Formal attire, decades dress-up, school spirit and casual. Additionally, each contestant had to perform a talent.

The next night, a Pep Rally was held in the Maggs Physical Activities Center which featured performances from Untouchables Dance, Inc., Poms Dance Team, the Cheerleading team and appearances from sports teams such as the football team.

"It was such a great experience to feel so united with my school," said freshman Sienna Manoogian. "As a freshman this year it feels so good to feel at home here and this event made it all the better."

Battle of the Bands and the Wing Eating Contest rocked the week, setting off the second half of Homecoming Week on Wednesday in the Wicomico room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Funkie Flash took first place in the musical competition.

Ninedez Night traveled back in time on Thursday in the Fireside Lounge of the GUC.

The Big 6 Cookout helped celebrate SU's major student-run organizations on Friday on the Seagull Square lawn.

All six of the organizations, including WXSU, The Flyer, Saferide, Student Government Association, Appropriations Board and Student Organization for Activity Planning,

provided free games, music and food for the event.

The Baby Wants Candy acting troupe brought music and comedy to the week in an improvisation show on Friday, taking place in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

SU's Homecoming Parade started Saturday's chain of events on Wayne Street.

Participating were multiple Registered Student Organizations and performers, such as the Poms Dance Team.

"It's really exciting to see everyone come out and support our fellow Sea Gulls through everyone's own activities," said SGA senator and President of Untouchables Dance, Inc. Dallas Jordan. "Especially with the revamp of the parade, it was the ultimate display of Gull Pride. I actually really enjoyed homecoming this year."

Immediately afterwards, the Homecoming Block Party took place on the intramural fields.

The theme for the party was "carnival" and held activities such as inflatable games, zip line and other games provided by RSOs.

At the Homecoming Football Game, Salisbury University played against Hartwick College and won 59-49.

At the beginning of the game, the Ceremonial Groundbreaking for the anticipated Sea Gull Stadium occurred, a \$19 million project expected to be completed in Spring 2016.

Later during halftime, the homecoming king and queen were crowned, announcing senior Paris Turnquist and senior Samira Burris as the victors.

"It was fun and nice to see how many people showed up to support the team," freshman Nate Condor said. "Plus winning was great. I'm looking forward to next year."

A Homecoming Dance Performance took place soon after the game at the Henson Angle.

A Multicultural Jazz Reception, the Homecoming Step Show, Bangin' Bingo and the Homecoming Dance concluded Homecoming Week for 2014.

"The step show was amazing," sophomore Hahna Samuel said. "The talent was extraordinary and each fraternity and sorority made an impression on me."



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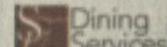
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"Playing football." – Orlando Scott, sophomore



"Dancing." – Antayla Riley, junior



"Pumpkin picking." – Samantha Vail, senior



"Surfing." – Jillian Saoerno, freshman



"Playing football." – Michael Gemunder, freshman

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## Oh America, won't you drink with me?



BY DANIEL SHIELDS  
Staff Writer

Being able to go to the bar (commonly called a pub in Scotland) with your friends is a rite of passage for any young man or woman, especially when at college or university. As it happens this rite of passage has been taken away from me in my temporary home, the United States.

Being old enough to go to war and get married but not old enough to drink alcohol is a strange legislative scenario, yet it is one that the law makers in the U.S. find themselves in.

I, like many people of legal age, enjoy drinking socially with my friends at home. It is a good way to catch up, enjoy a sports game, relax after a hard week or meet new people.

Of course, these things can be done without going out for a drink, but the fact that I cannot even drink when I want to is a bit of a strange situation to be in, given the fact that it is something which I almost take for granted at home.

Going out for a drink or two during the weekend is something which is part of my social life at home. There are, of course, parties to go to and other things to do socially on the weekends, but having the opportunity to leave away from me is strange.

The United Kingdom too lenient about the effects of alcohol? Are the drinking cultures in both countries different in nature?

It is probably fair to say that the repercussions of excessive alcohol consumption could be more thoroughly taught in the United Kingdom, but I am sure the same could be said in the states. Besides, students will be students and will likely to ignore most of the advice anyway.

In some parts of Europe where I have travelled to, such as Belgium and Holland, the legal age for purchasing and consuming beer is 16 years.

Are the basic attributes of a 16-year-old Belgian that much different from an individual from America of the same age? Is this so much the case that there should be a five year difference in the age at which they are perceived to be old enough to drink alcohol responsibly?

Even then, what are the criteria for being "old enough" to drink? There are plenty of examples of

## Algonquin canoe trip helps to build friendships



BY JAMIE POTTER  
Staff Writer

Over the weekend the campus was busy with Homecoming and Parent's Weekend activities.

For students that had attended the Algonquin Outdoor Experience trip this past summer their parents joined them for the last seminar of the semester.

For the weekend students prepared a PowerPoint presentation of their experience and I can assure you, having been on the trip twice now, this was no ordinary experience.

Consisting of 24 freshman, five staff members and eight peer leaders that broke up into four trail crews, we headed up north to Algonquin National Park in Ontario for a little over a week in the wilderness.

The main character, Jane, is the least likely person to be pregnant out of wedlock. She has been dating one partner for two years and still has not done the do. Her grandmother has frightened her into never losing her virginity before she is married because she is the result of her mother's promiscuity.

The show is voiced over by a sultry sounding Hispanic man, much in the style of a Spanish soap

opera. One is not sure whether the CW is trying to make this a legitimate show or if they are already poking fun at themselves and the concept.

The cheese factor is more than overdone; it is burnt to a crisp. On the bright side, the show has cast a diverse group of non-white people and actual Hispanic actors. The inclusion of interracial couples is also appreciated.

Most females, finding themselves pregnant without consent and of untraditional means, would sue. The situation would be handled rather quickly, whether this be in the form of abortion or the set-up of an adoption for those who are pro-life. The dramatics present in this show are uncalled for and unnecessary.

Yes, the situation Jane finds herself in kinda stinks, but plenty of women find themselves pregnant and unmarried, which makes the basis for this show unoriginal.

Some shows are not meant to have more than a season, but end up extending far beyond that timeslot. They are fueled by "guilty pleasure" television viewers who know what they are watching is bad TV, but really don't care. There are designated quality levels of television for which we all hold ourselves accountable.

"Jane the Virgin" fits comfortably in the 2 a.m. Netflix browsing category; a dark and terrifying time of night where almost anything goes.

The Flyer gives the "Jane the Virgin" premiere a

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"Jane the Virgin" premiere



BY BECKY MILLER  
Staff Writer

The concept of a pregnant virgin is so ridiculously idiotic in this century that "Jane the Virgin" was doomed from the start. People mostly tuned in just to see how the CW planned to pull off the feat (of accidentally impregnating a virgin).

The trip started 32 years ago by a man named Joe Gilbert who was the Vice President of Facilities, at what was then, Salisbury State University. Starting small, it has changed a lot in size and activities, but it has always been a trip of traditions and everlasting memories.

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## Colloid Silver: A healthy alternative?

BY KRIS PRICE  
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It's that time of year again. The flu is going around, and unless someone has been vaccinated, they're at risk of contracting the Influenza virus.

Having the flu sucks. Besides the chills, fever and general unpleasant symptoms associated with it, you can't do anything. You can't hang out with your friends, play sports or even work on your research paper. You have to stay in bed for several days before the primary symptoms go away.

Is there any other way to treat flu symptoms? The most common treatments include water and antiviral medicine, which is usually prescribed by a doctor in order to make the illness milder.

However, some people do not trust these prescriptions. This could be for a number of reasons. For example, the process in which the FDA approves prescription medicines is notably corrupt, since many people who used to work for large pharmaceutical companies now have high ranking positions within the FDA.

Less people knew about the experience and for many who did not understand the impact of this trip, it seemed unnecessary. It wasn't until three years ago when the trip became a class that offers three credit hours to incoming freshman, that the awareness grew again.

It makes me wonder why a trip like this wouldn't be a bigger deal. Why wouldn't everyone want an experience like this?

I hadn't thought about it much until after this past years trip because it was unlike any other. Neither I nor the other peer leaders and staff members had ever seen a group grow so close.

Through the rain we had to learn how to make things work; there was no turning back and giving up. Because of the rain something amazing happened: we saw our group become closer than any crew ever had. It was said we got the worst weather in years, but we also made the best friendships in years.

In fairness, the increased legal drinking age has probably done wonders for my bank balance. With this law the temptation to go out and spend money on alcohol is removed from me.

It has to be said that the opportunities and experiences I have had so far have rendered the fact I cannot go to the pub fairly unimportant. However, when something that is a normal part of your life is taken away it is natural to notice that it is missing.

It is in these little things that I am beginning to notice as my time in Salisbury progresses and the semester passes the halfway stage.

Everyone got along and helped one another no matter the struggle or the problem.

As we got back to campus this

However, before you go out and buy this colloidal silver as a cheap alternative to a doctor's prescription, take note of the small statement on the box saying that the claims made have not been evaluated by the FDA.

Sure, the FDA may be corrupt and run by Big Pharma, but it's also worth noticing that the product never actually explains how silver particles are able to treat disease.

There have actually been several studies into the effects of colloidal silver on the body. The August 2007 issue of the Harvard Health Letter reported that, while silver itself has some uses in conventional medicine, such as dressing wounds or treating warts, there is no legitimate reason to take colloidal silver as a supplement or homeopathic remedy.

Silver has no known function or nutritional value in the body. Claims of the effectiveness of silver in treating disease are unsupported.

Moreover, the use of colloidal silver might have strange side effects. The most common one, usually from consuming colloidal silver in large doses, is argyria.

Argyria is a blue-grayish discoloration of the skin, teeth, and gums. This is due to the buildup of silver in the tissues of the body. While argyria is the most common side effect of colloidal silver, there have been cases where silver use has resulted in damage to the kidneys, stomach, or nervous system.

Of course many homeopathic dilutions are too diluted to be considered to contain any of the original substance. However, there are some brands of colloidal silver that are not as diluted as this.

So is there any reason to still take colloidal silver?

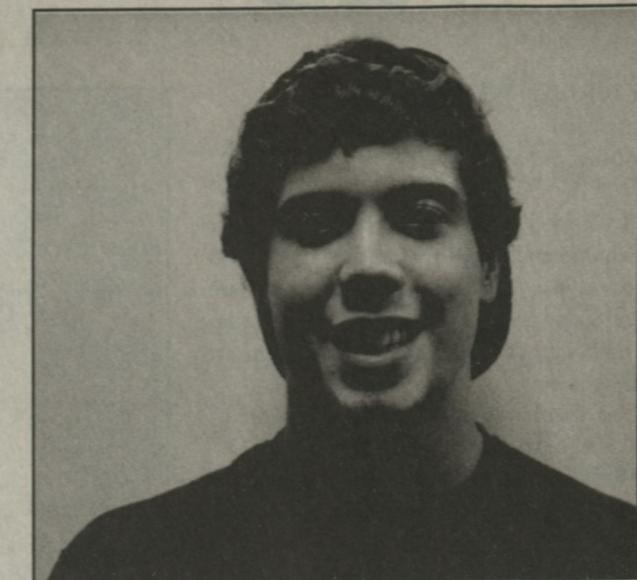
Maybe you have used it in the past and for whatever reason it seemed to work. It's ultimately up to the reader to decide, but the best advice I can give this flu season is to talk to your doctor about what kinds of medicines you should be taking.

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The majority of Americans agree that there needs to be more options. Without publicity and money, third parties will never be able to get their message across to the public.

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## America needs a major third party



BY KOBI AZOULAY  
Staff Writer

The United States prides itself on being a nation of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Voting is not only a right, but a responsibility that all citizens are expected to fulfill.

Sounds great, right?

There are plenty of governments around the world that do not give their citizens this luxury. Many people are forced to put up with oppressive leaders that they do not elect and they have little to no say whether this leader will ever lose his power.

While Americans have every right to feel lucky when compared to the authoritarian societies of the world, there is one aspect of their government that they can complain about.

Rasmussen Reports, an American polling company, found that 53 percent of Americans believe that the two major political parties, Democrats and Republicans, do not represent them properly.

According to a Gallup poll, 58 percent of Americans believe that a third political party is needed.

With a majority of Americans against the two major party system and desiring a third major party, why have their demands not been met?

An interesting fact that many people may not realize is that there are actually many other political parties. There is the Libertarian Party, the Green Party and the Constitution Party, but the amount of publicity they receive is nowhere near that of the Democrat and Republican parties.

Now you might be asking, "Why don't we ever hear about these other parties?"

One major reason for this is because of their lack of publicity. How often have you seen an advertisement about a candidate that is not a Republican or Democrat? Most Americans have probably never seen even one, and money is a big reason for this.

In the 2012 presidential election cycle, the democratic candidate Barack Obama, raised \$1.123 billion. Mitt Romney, the Republican candidate, raised \$1.019 billion.

That is a huge amount of money and that kind of money is hard for third party candidates to compete against.

Gary Johnson, the Libertarian Party presidential candidate in 2012, raised \$2,553,878. Jill Stein, the Green Party presidential candidate that year, raised \$893,636.

These third party candidates raised a small fraction of the amount that the two major political parties candidates raised. In this situation, money really does talk.

Another huge obstacle that third party candidates need to overcome is getting into the Presidential Debates sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates, a non-profit organization.

In order for any parties to have their candidate speak at the debates they need at least 15 percent of support in national polls.

This begs the question, how can a candidate that does not have enough funding to advertise nationally gain 15 percent of national support?

Only one candidate that was not a Democrat or Republican has had the opportunity to speak in the debates: Independent Ross Perot.

He ended up receiving 19,743,821 votes, or 18.91 percent of American votes.

Perot's candidacy represented the frustration that many Americans had with the two major political parties.

The big difference between most third party candidates and Ross Perot's independent candidacy is that Perot spent \$65 million of his own money in order to finance his campaign.

If third parties had the kind of money that Perot had, the amount

## TXTED | Gallery combines art and text through vintage and modern mediums

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Artist Michael Scoggins wrote his number on multiple enlarged notebook papers, with phrases like "Let's hang," "I think you are pretty" and "Please call." Then all these rejections were crumpled and thrown on the art gallery floor.

This piece was called "She Never Called," and is a part of a new art exhibit, TXTED. This exhibition's purpose is to show the "ever evolving conversation between art and language."

Participating artists put together works that defeated art and texts' usual concept. When viewers think of words and art together, they often come to the conclusion of typography. Typography is an art form that is created with words or making objects form into words.

There was some of this in the exhibit but it was taken to the next level.

Some of the most interesting pieces in the exhibit is in the electronic gallery.

Artists Nate Larson and Marni Shindelman used tweets as the starting point of their project. Both artists would locate where the tweet was from, and go to its exact spot. Afterwards, the artists took a picture of where ever that tweet was sent from and included the tweet in the piece.

Other artists used different mediums.

"I have chosen embroidery, an old fashioned and time-consuming medium, as my primary communication vehicle," Iviva Olenick said about her hand stitched words. "I create vignettes smaller than one foot in scale incorporating text and illustration."

Olenick said that she thinks of these pieces as blogs. With this art and her own blog, she said she is able to, "exploit and explore (her) own feelings of vulnerability and continually readjust and experiment with boundaries between public and private."

Artist Alex Gingrow's work consists of framed text of phrases like "It's okay. I understand. It's because I'm white, isn't it?"

He explains that most of the quotes that he prints on these frames are from people that have walked through his gallery conversing with someone.



*Photo submitted.*

The art exhibit "TXTED" features many different kinds of artwork, including words, electronics and traditional pieces.

"My work explores both the idiocy and the irony of such a sentiment and is essentially a sharp critique of the world in which I choose to maneuver," Gingrow said. "Like the goal of good literature, I strive to make nuanced work that is at its core an examination of the oddities and intricacies of the human condition."

The artists took the idea of what text is and means and expanded on it in ways that viewers had never seen before. They used vintage techniques like sewing to modern tools such as tweeds.

phy, a quote on a painting, a word creating a composition, notes crumpled, letters on a box, photographs of tweets locations and words sewn in to dolls.

The gallery will be displayed until Oct. 25. Salisbury University is hosting two exhibits of TXTED. One of these is in the electronic gallery of Teacher Education and Technology Center and the other gallery is on the bottom floor of Fulton Hall.

Additionally, TXTED is also displaying some of its work in the Downtown Salisbury gallery.

## From Shanghai to Salisbury

BY RACHEL TAYLOR AND SAMUEL STEVENS  
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Metropolitan Shanghai, China and Salisbury, Maryland are about 7,500 miles apart, but for graduate student Xiwen (Wendy) Jin, the distance is only a number and studying at Salisbury University is an opportunity that has been thinking about since 2007.

In 2007, SU professor Patrick McDermott, visited the East China University of Politics, Science and Law, where Jin studies in China, which was how she found out about SU.

Through Professor McDermott, Jin was able to gain an internship and later full time employment at Australia New Zealand Bank in the Shanghai branch for several years before coming to Salisbury.

"I had a full-time internship for nine months writing procedures," Jin said.

ANZ Bank handles venture capital for corporations so major transactions must be authorized by the Chinese government. Foreign banks operating must also set up local incorporation to do business in China.

"I worked in the Operation Department dealing with International Trade business, working with things like Letter of Credit, Bank guarantee, etc." Jin said. "I am not sure I will work in banks after I got this master degree."

Jin is currently a conflict analysis and resolution major. "I see too many conflicts between rich and poor people and complaints between customers and the banks, I want to find a better way to solve these problems," Jin said. "I like what we are learning very much. It brings me some new ideas and tools to solve conflicts."

Life on the Eastern Shore is a big change for Jin who rarely had time to relax back in Shanghai.

"In Shanghai everything is too fast," Jin said. "In Salisbury, it's quiet and much slower than Shanghai. For me, it's like another world. It's a perfect place for me to slow down a little bit, study and figure out what I want to do after I graduate."

Salisbury is not the first foreign locale Jin has visited. Her favorite sport is Formula One racing and has garnered her abroad.

"I've been to Singapore and Melbourne, Australia. I've worked as a translator for (racing teams)," she said. "But I don't have a (driver's) license so it's kind of ironic."

While she was a part of a show choir in China, she traveled extensively also. Jin went to Austria, Hungary and North Korea.

"We performed in front of Kim Jong Il in 2003 in Shanghai and then in 2004 we went to Pyongyang, North Korea," Jin said. "It's an interesting city. At night there's no people out and no light. There aren't many tall buildings."

During the choir's stay, they were put up in one of the city's two five-star hotels. As guests of the country's dictator, the choir received special treatment.

"We were treated like a president," she said.

However, she did say that her digital camera was

checked on the way into the country and that video footage is banned in North Korea.

"I'm not even interested in the politics in China," Jin said. "What I say is really nothing to the whole country. I only care if the policies affect my life."

While Jin finishes out her semester at SU, she continues to question what will be her next move in life.

"Ideally, I want to work for NGOs to help the people really in need," Jin said. "I will try my best for that."



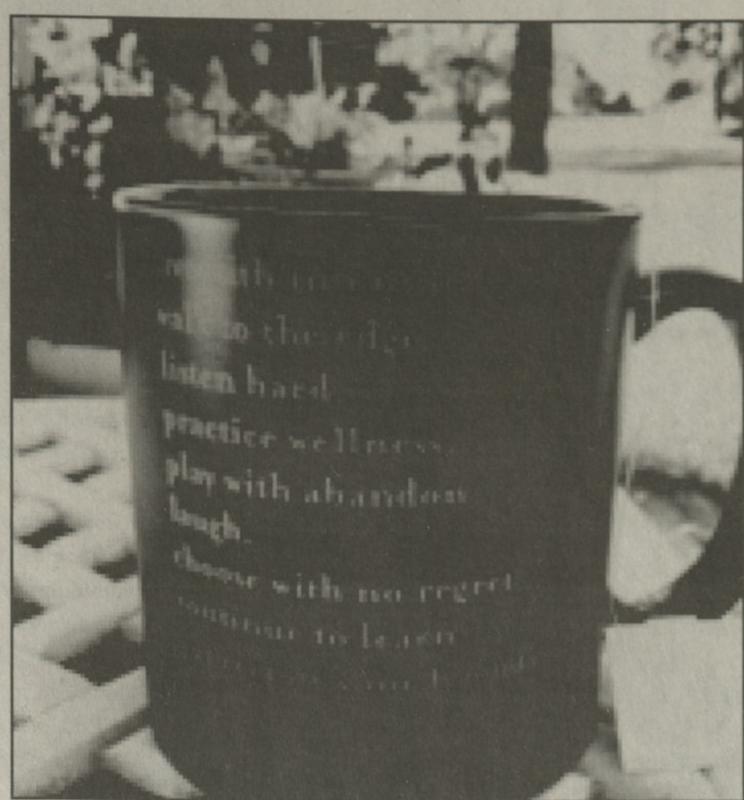
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Jin poses at a Formula 1 race.



## Student Health

### Health food of the week: Green Tea



*Megan Mabedy photo*

BY MEGAN MAHEDY  
Staff Writer

#### Green Tea:

Calories: 0

High in: Antioxidants  
Best to add: Lemon Juice, ginger, lemongrass, pomegranate, hibiscus

According to a Chinese study published recently in the Archives of Internal Medicine showed "a 46 percent to 65 percent reduction in hypertension risk in regular consumers of green tea," compared to non-consumers of tea.

Lemon juice may not only be a delicious addition in tea, but may also aid in absorption of catechins. Purdue University researchers found that "adding lemon juice, other citrus juice, or vitamin C helped the body absorb as much as 13 times the healthy catechins than normal."

They also found that, "the addition of lemon juice caused 80 percent of the catechins to remain."

"It's the healthiest thing I can think of to drink," says Christopher Ochner, PhD, a research scientist in nutrition at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Here are a few tips to get the most out of green tea-drinking:

According to the Harvard Medical School Special Health Report, "Green tea is the best food source of a group called catechins. In test tubes, catechins are more powerful than vitamins C and E in halting oxidative damage to cells and appear to have other disease-fighting properties."

Additionally, numerous studies have found an association between consuming green tea and a reduced risk for several cancers, including skin, breast, lung, colon, esophageal, and bladder.

Stick to fresh tea - Decaffeinated, bottled ready-to-drink tea preparations, and instant teas have less of the health-boosting compounds.

For iced tea lovers - Brew fresh tea, let cool, and add ice accordingly.

Drink freshly brewed tea in order to absorb the most catechins and other flavonoids.

Try adding fresh lemon juice for maximum absorption and extra vitamin C.

To bring out catechins, allow tea to steep for three to five minutes before drinking.

Drink 3 cups of tea a day to absorb antioxidants and other healthful plant compounds.

(In green-tea drinking cultures, the usual amount is three cups per day.)

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For regular consumers, there has been evidence showing a reduced risk for heart disease. The antioxidants in green tea may help block the oxidation of LDL (bad) cholesterol, increase HDL (good) cholesterol and improve artery function.

## Divine Nine Step Show dedicated to Oni, diversity

BY ALEXIE MALLOY  
Staff Writer

The line poured out the doors of Holloway Hall before the commencement of the second annual Salisbury University Homecoming Step Show as over 700 alumni, family members and friends from different cities and states watched the Nu Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and the Gamma Kappa and Pi Epsilon chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. win this year's show.

The packed event hosted by Salisbury's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) took place Saturday Oct. 18, with participation from the Mu Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., the Nu Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., the Upsilon Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the Theta Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., the Gamma Kappa and Pi Epsilon Chapters of Omega Psi Phi Inc., and the Theta Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

According to one of the six judges Lesli Friends, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., the contestants were judged on professionalism, creativity, appearance, enthusiasm, crowd reaction, precision, coordination and originality leading them to the final verdict.

We've been working on it since the summer and it was completely worth it to see this turnout and reaction, I want to thank the Greeks for putting their all into this."

- Aaron Beason,  
President of  
Salisbury  
University's Divine  
Nine

Members of the wining fraternities and sororities were elated to receive the title of this year's Step Show.

"It's amazing we've been working hard and practicing for two months," Gamma Kappa chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity president Raymond Thompson said. "We wanted to go with a negro spiritual theme and connect with our roots and we won it feels pretty good."

"I'm proud of my sisters" member of Delta Sigma Theta, Ashley Fletcher said. "I feel like we did the best we've ever done we really wanted to show out for our beloved sister Janelle."

After the event, Aaron Beason, President of Salisbury University's Divine Nine sent his thanks to everyone who watched and participated in the event he believes was the best Salisbury University's ever put on.

"We've been working on it since the summer and it was completely worth it to see this turnout and reaction, I want to thank the Greeks for putting their all into this," Beason said. "From the crowd to the contestants to the faculty that helped us put this on, I want to say thank you, without you there would be no us."

"On behalf NAACP and the NPHC we'd like to thank everyone from the Multicultural Alliance and Student Event Services for helping us put on such an amazing event," Julie Benjamin the President of Salisbury's NAACP said. "I'd like to say a special thank you to Ms. Sara Lowery and Brianne DeNeal-Findley, SU Greek Life Grad assistant for all they've done to help us produce this event," Benjamin said. "Beason and I have truly made a historical dream come true on this campus, there was a line out the door for a minority event showing SU alumni how greatly the diversity at this university has grown."

Member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Brooke Evans was thrilled not only by she and her sorors performance but the diversity in the crowd.

"I think we did great, and look all these people came together, Greeks, non Greeks," Evans said.

# SPORTS

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Women's soccer beats Mary Washington; continue push towards post-season

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For the Salisbury women's soccer team it's Homecoming, Senior Day and a chance to inch closer to top of the CAC conference all rolled into one afternoon.

But even with all these distractions in place the Sea Gulls came out victorious, defeating the University of Mary Washington 2-0 Saturday afternoon. The Sea Gulls now have a record of 8-4-3, 5-1 in CAC play, while the Eagles drop to 8-5-2, 2-3 in the CAC.

Before the game started, the Sea Gulls celebrated the careers of four seniors who have helped the team to success over the past four years. Salisbury's senior class includes Michelle Conrad, Jackie Holtzman, Katie Doleschal and Morgan Brasch.

"We obviously want to win on senior day but that's beside the point," Conrad said. "We wanted the win because right now we have to win out to host the CAC tournament and that's our set achievement at the moment. We as the senior class told our team that we don't care about the posters or flowers, we want this win."

Brasch, who has been out due to injury wasn't able to play the game, but head coach Kwame Lloyd placed her on the first team squad to let her start during her senior day, only being in for a few seconds.

"Morgan is the type of kid that makes plays out of bad plays," Lloyd said. "She worked hard, unfortunate injuries took her out but we wanted to honor all of her hard work to this team."

The Sea Gulls defense had a strong showing early in the first half, not giving up any easy looks and giving the offensive players multiple chances to put points on the board. The defense only allowed three shots off during the half, all coming from long range, giving Conrad an easier job.

"Our defense really has been stepping up to the plate," Conrad said. "We had an injury earlier in the season that we kind of had to replace but the girl's that have been filling in her shoes have really stepped up, but there are bits and pieces we have to clean up."

With multiple scoring opportunities, the Sea Gulls were able to strike first during the eighth minute off the foot of Jenny Gavigan, her third goal of the season.

The defense was able to hold strong and seem to have complete control of the game heading into the half. During the half, Salisbury alumni celebrated the CAC 25th silver anniversary team, recognizing two former Salisbury women soccer players for their high play and success on and off the field.

The start of the second half seemed to give the Eagles a new breath of life, applying the pressure on the Sea Gulls defense and creating more shooting chances for themselves, taking six shots during the half. But even with more chances to score, the Eagles weren't able to capitalize on any of them thanks to the play of Conrad.

The Sea Gulls had their own problems with scoring chances during the second half as well, getting a few good looks to widen the scoring gap but couldn't finish, something Coach Lloyd hopes they can improve on.

"There was great movement off the ball and the penetrating ball to the byline was good but we just couldn't make that found pass to be accurate," Lloyd said. "That's something we're will continue to focus on."

However, one ball found the back of the net as forward Victoria Luc was able to score the tap-in insurance goal off an assist by sophomore forward Lindsey Andonian, giving the Sea Gulls a 2-0 lead late in the half. The goal was the eighth score of the season for the junior from Pasadena, Maryland who also leads the team in goals this season.

With this win, the Sea Gulls extended their win streak over the Eagles to seven, with a 12-17-6 overall record against Mary Washington. The team hopes to have continued success heading into the final three games of the season, all against CAC opponents.

"This is critical win, and the next three games will be even more," Lloyd said. "Since CNU beat St. Mary's we're in control and we need to take care of business heading into the post season."

The Sea Gulls travel to Wesley to continue their push to the post-season on Wednesday, with kick-off set for 7 p.m.

## 5 join SU Hall of Fame

BY RICKY POLLITT  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University inducted five new members into their Athletics Hall of Fame Friday at the Guerrieri Center during homecoming weekend.

"Tonight is the icing on the cake for five former athletes," Sports Information Director Tim Brennan said. "The journey ends here."

The 2014 Hall of Fame class was made up of several former athletes from different sports. Darren LaRocque (Men's Soccer), Eric Martin (Men's Lacrosse), Margie Medes Frasca (Field Hockey), Andy Murray (Men's Lacrosse), and Christine Sliger (Women's Lacrosse) made up the newest class of former Sea Gulls to be enshrined at the school's history.

Induction into the Hall of Fame is the highest honor the University can bestow upon on its former athletes or employees. After beginning in 1985, it was designed to honor those who had made outstanding contributions to Salisbury ath-

letics.

"It's an amazing experience, definitely pretty exciting. It's the icing on the cake of my athletic experience," LaRocque said. "It was one of my final goals to be up there when I came to Salisbury and saw all the other athletic Hall of Famers."

In order to be eligible for the Hall of Fame, athletes or coaches must have significantly contributed to Salisbury athletics, as well as graduated at least 10 years prior to their selection.

The class consisted of several All-Americans, National Champions, and National Players of the Year.

"Little kids always ask me what my best game was, and I always tell them the 2003 National Championship at M&T Bank stadium in the rain," Martin said. "Coach made us know what we could accomplish if we worked hard."

Along with dinner and induction speeches, the former athletes were able to go back in time and see some of their favorite memories of playing for the Sea Gulls. A slide show was put together that

highlighted the class's careers at Salisbury.

"My favorite memory would definitely be the two National Championships we won in Baltimore," Murray said. "Those were in front of my family, and it was pretty amazing."

Some of the former athletes were emotional when accepting their award.

"I never cried playing field hockey so I if I cry I don't want you to think that's what I did on the field," Frasca said.

Frasca spoke about how her father was always a "football dad" and would give her football tips when it came to playing Field Hockey.

"My dad was always proudest when I got carded," she said.

The inductions ended with Sliger who gave credit for her choice to play lacrosse to an unexpected family member.

"I followed in my brother's footsteps, I wanted to do everything he did," Sliger said. "He was my first mentor and my first coach."

## SU breaks ground on \$19 million stadium



Brittany Bursa photo  
Salisbury University president Janet Dudley-Eshbach unveils plans for the new Sea Gull Stadium Saturday morning.

BY NICK DIMATTEO  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Homecoming and Family Weekend had a special significance for Salisbury athletics and alumni on Saturday, the designs of the new \$19 million Sea Gull Stadium, as well as the \$10 million renovation for other athletic facilities around campus were revealed.

The new building will be a considerable upgrade over the 1980 one-story cinderblock structure currently there and will expand over 30,000 square feet.

"This is the largest athletics construction project during my 25 years here," Salisbury University Athletics Director Dr. Michael Vienna said. "This will put our stadium on par with the better Division III stadiums.

Two nearly 80-foot tall towers will anchor the new stadium. It will have bleacher seating for almost 5,000 people, with about 2,800 on the home side.

"Funding for these projects is coming from institutional, not state dollars, as well as gifts from generous donors," Vienna said. "I'm grateful for all of their support, particularly the commitment which President Dudley-Eshbach has made to Sea Gull Athletics."

Inside the stadium, the first floor will have four locker rooms for the university's field hockey, football, and men's and women's lacrosse teams, as well as one for visiting teams and referees.

"I can tell you, our athletes and coaches are thrilled at the idea of not having to share spaces and walk under Route 13 from Maggs Gym anymore" Dudley-Eshbach said.

"Draper is one of several generous benefactors and donors who have already stepped forward to provide support for this new facility," Dudley-Eshbach said of the fourth floor.

Others contributing to the building include Salisbury graduate Lili Afkhami who is contributing to the field hockey and sports information areas, alumnus Michael Kelly, a former football player who is giving support that team's space and other graduates and community members.

In addition to the Sea Gull Stadium renovations, a new tennis building will be added near the new tennis courts and improvements for other athletic fields include new bleachers and press boxes for baseball, softball, and men and women's rugby teams.

"As an NCAA Division III school, we do not offer athletics scholarships," Vienna said. "What attracts students, including athletes, is the overall excellence in education. Part of this educational experience is quality life outside the classroom, including our campus appearance. Good student-athletes want to play in good facilities. We think these enhancements will help in attracting students, not only those playing on teams, but those who participate in our very active intramural and club team sports, as well as their families and friends. I think of athletes as co-curricular, instilling values and disciplines that will serve students in their professional, personal and civic lives."

The new Sea Gull Stadium is expected to open in spring 2016, with construction beginning after Christmas this year.

THE FLYER

SPORTS

## Sea Gulls win homecoming game, top Hartwick in high-scoring fashion

BY NICK DIMATTEO  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University football team went back and forth on Saturday, winning a shootout on Homecoming Weekend against Hartwick College, 59-49, as the teams combined for the most points in Salisbury football history.

It was the most since 2011 in a game against Utica that ended 70-45 in favor of the Sea Gulls.

The Sea Gulls (4-2, 3-1 Empire 8) put up 514 rushing yards, the fourth highest in Division III football this season and were led by Jerome Johnson who had 148 yards on just seven carries and John Dunbar who had 138 yards and two touchdowns. Connor Canonico chipped in 113 yards on eight carries, and Aaron Moore rushed for 95 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Hartwick (2-4, 1-3 Empire 8) got out to a quick 14-0 lead mid way through the first quarter.

rushing touchdown from Dunbar.

The two sides

swapped possessions and scores for the remainder of the half, which ended with Salisbury ahead by two points after Dunbar scored again from 45 yards out and Hartwick failed on a two-point conversion after their touchdown.

Moore got the second half

under way with a 43-yard touchdown run to give Salisbury a 42-33 lead, their first two-possession advantage of the game.

The lead would not last as Salisbury quickly responded with a four-play, 65-yard drive that took just over a minute to get into the end zone, thanks to a

recovered by Hartwick for a touchdown, but the officials blew the whistle too early which resulted in a replay of the down.

Salisbury was able to add a third touchdown and an Osborne field goal to seal the 59-49 win in the fourth quarter.

"We were just all clicking on

everything today," Dunbar said.

"Special teams got us two touchdowns; [Hartwick] was scoring points so we had to score right back."

Salisbury was able to grab a 16-point lead after the Hartwick punt returner was unable to handle Kyle Hamby's punt as the ball rolled into the

end zone and was recovered by sophomore defensive back Christian Wilson for a touchdown.

It was an inadvertent whis-

tle, obviously it was a fumble,

but once you blow the whistle the play is dead," Wood said. "I feel sorry for the coach but it's the rule, it actually happened to us last year when we scored on a fumble recovery, but an inadvertent whistle brought the play back."

The Sea Gulls will be back on the road against Ithaca College on Saturday before returning home for a two-week home stretch against Alfred and Brockport State.



Brittany Bursa photo  
The Salisbury defensive line battles against the Hartwick offensive line. The Sea Gulls were victorious 59-49.

## The Weekly Dig



Lawson and a lineup change lead SU in a sweep of Southern Virginia

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The Salisbury University women's volleyball team swept Southern Virginia in three sets on Saturday at Maggs Gym, winning 25-22, 25-19 and 25-23 for their first Capital Athletic Conference victory of the season.

This was the first home game that there was something unusual about the Sea Gulls' (16-9) appearance on the floor—a line-up change.

A quick refresher on line-ups for the non-volleyball heads: five-one describes a line up in which five players on the court are hitters and one is a setter. By running a five one, the setter can set from the front row. Contrastingly, in a six-two, the setter only sets from the back row. In this line up there are two setters and six hitters. This happens because the two setters are opposite from each other and when one rotates to the back row, the other one rotates to the front row and she begins hitting.

"It's all about the connection of setter and hitter. Some work better with others."

- sophomore, Jordan Lawson

Usually, the Sea Gulls have been running a five-one this season, where either Alexi Howatt or Rachel Pierson would set. Then in the next game, the other setter will come in. This game, however, I noticed that a new player was put into the match, No. 7— sophomore Jordan Lawson. Her appearance made the switch very obvious.

"We started with the six-two about two games ago," Lawson said. "It gives the players a break, plus, it lets us put both setters in that are really talented."

Lawson proved to be instrumental to the Sea Gulls' success on Saturday, coming with a key block in the second set to spark a 4-0 run. She finished the match with seven kills, five digs and three blocks.

From my experience, I know that there are a few disadvantages that come with running a six-two. In high school, my team got confused because of the setter's tendencies kept switching back and forth so much. Some sets are higher, farther out, faster, etc. It's a hitter's job to adapt to the setter, but when you keep switching setters it's hard on the hitters.

"It's all about the connection of setter and hitter," Lawson said. "Some work better with others."

The six-two lineup was effective this time against a tough Southern Virginia squad that was 15-7 coming in to this game, so it will be interesting to see if the Sea Gulls stick with the winning formula this week against Penn State Harrisburg and York College. Head Coach Justin Turco may not start with the formation but plans to keep it in play.

"We've been going back and forth through the year," Turco said. "Running a six-two helps us win games so we plan to keep using it."

Megan Newcomer is a freshman at Salisbury University majoring in management, marketing, and getting a BFA with a concentration in drawing. She played volleyball for six years between middle school and high school. She also assisted with coaching the middle school volleyball team for two years.

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